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PHANES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1875-HONOLULU MEAN TIME. Nov. 5-First Quarter ...... 19-Last Quarter ... TIME OF SUN BISING AND SETTING. 

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13. Official Notifications

IT HAS pleased His Majesty the King to order that Iolani Palace will be opened for the purpose of reception on Tuesday next the 16th inst., being the anniversary of his birth day.

From 10 to 11 o'clock A. M., he will receive his Ministers, the Diplomatic corps, the Consuls of foreign powers and Captains and officers of ships of war From 11 to 12 o'clock noon, he will be pleased to

eceive the different Benevolent Societies of Honolulu and the public generally. F. W. BECKLEY, Iolani Palace, Honolulu, Nov. 9th, 1875.

Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to make the following appointments: Board of Health .- Hop. 8, G. Wilder, Dr. R. McKibbin, jr , Dr. F. B. Hutchinson. Board of Immigration .- Hon. J. Mott Smith, Hop. W. Jas. Smith, Hop. J. U. Kawainui.

Iolani Palace, Nov. 8th, 1875. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

There will be a special meeting of Excelsion Lodge, at their hall, this evening, at 74 o'clock. See

THE REGATTA -Entries must be made before 12 o'clock to-day, at the office of Mr. S. B. Dole, for the regatta of Tuesday next.

FIRE ON MAUL. - We learn that the dwelling house of Mr. Gillam, at Waipa, east Maui, was totally des-

THE KILAURA will not make the trip to Kanai.

as has been advertised in the time table, on Nov.

25, but will be laid up during that week for needed A BOARD OF HEALTH -- It will be seen by official announcement that we have now a legat Board of Health. Therefore, take warning all whom it may

DEATH OF A SCIENTIST .- By the Wm. H. Allen, from Tahiti, we learn of the arrival there of H. B. M. from Honolulu, of Dr. von Willemors Suhm, the zoologist of the expedition. PADEKEN.-The individual with this name and an

alias, completely humbugged us last week into an-

nouncing that he had gone to Hawaii for trial, when

he had in reality left the Kingdom. Our consolation is that the public generally were sold as well as the THE MIKADO, of the A. S. N. Co. steamship line arrived from the colonies yesterday forenoon, and left again for San Francisco last evening, taking the

ington as Hawaiian Minister Plenipotentiary. RESIDENCE SOLD .-- The residence and grounds in Nauana Valley, belonging to Chief Justice Allen, have recently been sold for the sum of \$6,250 which, considering the fine location and the good condition of the Estate is considered a bargain. We do not know how the Gazette got the idea that the purchaser was Capt. Cavarly, of San Francisco, for a little enquiry would have elicited the fact that B. F. Bolles, Esq. of this city, was the fortunate individual, he having purchased it for a family residence, and, as we learn, appropriately christened it "Kapena Place," in reference to the beautiful

falls within a few feet of the boundary line. A Scogestion.-There is evidently "a lich somewhere, (as a cockney would say) in the matter of the appointment of a Superintendent of Water Works We have a suggestion to make. Let the office of superintendent of Water Works and Road Supervisor be combined in some person who possesses the requisite qualifications,-for much the same kind of "sabe" is required for either position. Give this officer say \$3,000 a year, and make it obligatory on him to put his own band to the plow, rather than to trust to subordinates. The policy of making places for men rather than choosing men for places, will yet carry the state to

NOVEL ROAD MAKING .- On the mauka side of Heretania street beyond the Queen's Hospital, a good deal of black sand has formerly been excavated, and the consequence is a rather unsafe condition of the highway. A movement towards mending this has lately been made, but in a very unscientific way. A post-and-rail fence, about three feet high, has been erected where the line of the road should come, and the top of this fence is about on a level with the center of the road. It is supposed that somehow the dirt is to be filled in to this fence, and then-how long will it remain there in wet weather ! A stone wall is what is required; as it is, the opera-

tion looks like boy's play. PAINFEL ACCIDENT AT KONA .- By the arrival on Thursday last of the schooner Jenny, we learn that on the 4th inst., at Kainaliu, John Paris, the son of the Rev. J. D. Paris, while out hunting cattle on the Johnson Estate, fell with his horse into a concealed cave in the lava. The mouth of the cave was overgrown, and the pit was some twenty-five feet deep. It was not until the day following the accident that the young man was found at the bottom of the pit, insensible, his arm broken in two places, and with other serious bodily injuries. The horse was killed by the fall. Dr. Ofiver was fortunately in the district at the time, and was promptly in attendance. Our informant states that it was believed the injuries would not prove fatal.

Henry Bell, of Walluku, while "having a little fun with the boys" at his bouse, took up the profession of Tubal Cain and attempted to iron off the head of kanaka with a flat-iron, but being an amateur it was not a success. The man's head was severely bruised, and he, feeling very unhappy, caused the arrest of Bell who was sent to Lahaina to await trial. - On the 8th inst., a ten year old son of Mr. Thompson, engineer on the East Maui Plantation. while out shooting with a shot-gun accidently shot himself in the arm, producing a severe if not dan-gerous fiesh wound. Dr. Moffitt was called to attend

Music This Attennoon .- The band will play at Emma Square this afternoon, commencing at four o'clock. Following is the programme: Selection, Opera, Madame Archduke. Manoin, Walts..... Finale, Opera, Eurysuthe, Eglatine, Polka Manarka.

ON THE INCREASE .- Drunkenness among the natives, which for several months past had been somewhat rare, is again on the increase. This fact may be fairly attributed to the paying off of crews from the whaleships that have arrived during the past fortnight, whereby money has circulated to some extent. As to where they get the liquor-it is well understood that whenever a native that has money wants to get liquor, the avenues for obtaining cheap gin are always open.

THE DAUNTLESS .- The Fiji Times of Oct. 2d has

he following: The Hawaiian schooner Dauntless, which will be emembered was stranded some four or five weeks since on the outer reef, about fifteen miles to the south of Levuka, was towed into port on Thursday evening last by the Pride of Vill, looking very dilapidated, and evidently considerably the worse for the knocking about she has sustained upon her inhospitable resting-place. Nevertheless, it is very satisfactory to see, in the interest of the underwriters, that the ship was not a total wreck, as many asserted she would be; and thanks to the perceptions of Lieutenants Wannon and Maxwell, and Mr. Childs, carpenter, of H. M. S. Barraconda who surveyed the beautiful schooner, she may again be got ready for sea. The management of getting the vessel off the reef and bringing her to Levuka rested with Mr. Plaisted, shipbuilder, un-der the immediate supervision of Captain Berril. owner of the vessel. Every assistance has been kindly rendered by Captain Stevens, of the Barracould, and the Governor, also, has taken a great interest in the unfortunate affair. Captain Berril had placed at his disposal the stores of Her Maj esty's ship, and the Government supplied him with a number of foreign labor. We understand tenders are to be immediately called for the repairs

of the vessel. THE LATE KING.-We learn from the native bewspaper Ka Lahui Hawait, that it is proposed to remove the remains of LUNALITO from the Royal Mausoleum to the tomb in the enclosure of Kawaiahao Church, after midnight on Tuesday the 23d inst., (instead of Sunday afternoon the 21st, as reported by the Gazette.) Very properly the night time has been chosen for performing the task, and it would have been better had it been unannounced. Ten years ago, on the night of the 30th of October, 1865, the public were surprised to observe a train of drays, with lines of torch-bearers on each side, led by Gov. Dominis and a small escort of cavalry, proceeding from town up the valley at a rapid pace, The drays carried twenty-one coffins, containing the remains of Kings and Chiefs of the Islands, which were thus transported from the old tomb near the Paluce to the new Royal Mausoleum which forms so conspicuous a feature in the landscape of the valley.

"Man's Inhumanity to Man."

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser DEAR SIR .- There is a respect to death which is natural to all kinds of people, whether civilized or not, and when it is absent our feelings are outraged. Considerable surprise and indignation has been felt and expressed both by foreigners and natives in this district in consequence of the manner of burial bestowed upon a foreigner, and other attending circumstances, which I think should have the publicity

calculated to prevent their recurrence. The deceased, a Maltese, said to be a British sub-ject, an old resident in this country, well known and esteemed as an industrious tradesman, died suddenly mails and a number of passengers. Among the latter about 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning, the 26th ult.: was His Honor the Chief Justice, who goes to Wash- the early offices had been performed by some of his neighbors, when a representative of one of his creditors appears, takes an inventory of his effects and disposes of some, orders his coffin, has the body put in and immediately nailed down, and by about noon an ox cart bears the body to a gulch where it is buried with all the ceremony due to a dog. If they had been notified, some foreigners would have attended his funeral, and if for nothing else the indecent haste of the proceedings appear diagraceful and

were certainly avoidable. ALOHA NO KA MEA MAKE. Kohala, November 5th, 1875,

[Communicated.] "A CITIZEN" in the ADVERTISER of Oct. 80th, fills two-thirds of a column with a reply to my criticises on the Islander, striving to champion the cause of that defunct sheet. "A Citizen" contends that my statement to the effect that "Hawaiian interests" -to which the Islander was "devoted "-were neglected by that sheet is not true, because such topics as the sugar interests, labor, steam navigation, etc., were treated of. I do remember that those subjects formed topics for articles in the Islander, but there | the few paragraphs contemplated. was not a single neso idea advanced in them, unless it be the suggestion that those who own fences in and around Honolulu should not use so much whitewash. The ADVERTISER and Gazette have so often discussed all the subjects mentioned, that anything the Islander had to say ought to have possessed the merit of being original to deserve printing. I amtaken to task because I objected to so much of the space in the Islander being taken up with articles from foreign publications; and I am told that a piece of poetry on the subject of bells was apropos, because some persons had thought it would be a good thing to have a chime of bells in Honolalu. If we had the chime, and a place to put it, and somebody who knew how to ring it, and we proposed to get up a concert, fair, or circus to pay for it, then the article spoken of might be apropos, otherwise not. Another

I am told that scientific matters were duly noticed. In looking over the table of contents of the whole volume, I find but three titles that even remotely suggest scientific intelligence; hence I reiterate what I said before, that the Islander has been noticeably deficient in noting matters of scientific value.

Hawaii ! . If "A Citizen" will draw a parallel be-

in the selection. To dispose of the subject of " sclec-

I rather more than half suspected that my critique HAPPENINGS ON MAUL .- A few evenings since Mr. on the use of the article "The," in the title of Whitney's Guide Book, would be too nice for some minds to comprehend, and for the benefit of "A Citizen," sert the supremacy of one over others of a like na-ture." For instance, if "A Citizen" and I should by so high an authority.

The day after the proclamation of the Royal Char-ter, the Governor met some three bundred of the have to change the article spoken of to " A," because ours would be "The" one for travelers to use. I am asked why I think certain articles are only fit for insertion in the Priend, Because the Islander had the case, and at last accounts the boy was doing well. no right to trench on the province of the Friend, by - On Sunday morning, the 31st of October, a printing religious articles from foreign publications. native named Halulu felt dead of heart disease while I do not object to original articles of a religious na-

The regular monthly meeting of the Hawaiian after an eight months existence 1. Another pertinent Mission Children's Society will be held at the resi- question intrudes itself upon my mind. The Isl. dence of Mr. J. P. Cooke, this Saturday evening, ander adopts as its farewell metto "I am dying, Egypt, dying." Antony met bis death through his love for Cleopatra; what woman killed the Islander? that they should adopt the dying words of the famous general.

The Water Supply.

MR. EDITOR :- Much has been written, and more said, in relation to the supply of water for the city of Honoloiu from Nunanu valley, and the apparent duty of "the powers that be" in relation thereto-Of course I have heard but a fraction of what has been said-probably have not read all that has been published upon the subject; but so far as my knowledge of the matter goes, there remains much which

might be said, perhaps with propriety written.

I have seen nor heard in the discussion any allusion to the fact that two los factories are located upon the stream—the source of which is at the head of the valley, and the sum of which has the most of the time for years past gone through the " reservoir "

lee has now unquestionably become a fixed insti-tution of Honolulu, and will remain so as long as Honolulu has institutions worth preserving. It is an institution which like all others in the kingdom of any importance, has struggled years for a foot hold, an existance, and like them has cost some of its friends much money, much anxiety, much mental and physical labor. It is an institution which cannot be made to furnish all that is required of it in this place except by a large outlay of capital-that capital has been furnished—buildings, machinery, fixtures and appurtenences put is place, and in successful operation—it has been done at the carpest desire of this community-has received their full

sanction, and hearty support: They want the ice—are willing to reinsburse the manufacturer for capital invested with a handsome nterest on the investment: has this willing, panting, grumbling community see to-day? No sir! And why not? As I have said before, the machinery is all in place, men under pay, horses fed, carts walting, tanks full of nice filtered water, but it won't freeze; simply and solely, because there isn't water enough in the Nuuanu stream (at this writing) to

I have seen nor heard in this discussion any aftusion to the fact that a rice mill has been located for some years upon the same stream just above said fee factories, and in constant operation the year round, when there is a supply of water; the proprietors of which have invested a large amount of capital in the kingdom, both in city and country, having no less than four of the largest rice plantations under culti-vation, employing a large number of men-all tax payers—employing schooners, drays, &c., &c., upon which they pay license, and taxes; greatly aiding the principal industry of the country by furnishing cheap, abundant, and wholesome food for the laborers on sugar estates; and who add to the exports of the kingdom one thousand bags of rice per month when they have water to keep their machinery running. This firm have also their buildings, machinery

ployees all in place; animals and men fed, the latter under pay, work or play; and is their machine running, as it should be to-day to add to our exports ! No sir! And why not? Simply and solely because there isn't water enough in the Nausan stream to move it! In other words, because somebody was so short-sighted as to permit somebody's cows to cut and I don't remember to have seen, lately, if ever, allusion to the poor, perhaps old and decrepid, native-the " sons of the soil "-who by themselves or their ancestors have with great labor, and no little skill prepared in a style posuliarly their own,

stores and store-houses, schooners, teams and em-

their freeholds in which they have planted, watered, and cultivated perhaps to near maturity their "staff of life:" look at their long and serrowful faces as they behold their baked and cracked "lois," and contemplate, not only the loss of labor in cultivating the present crop, but the more serious fact that themselves and families are to be again deprived of the food they had a right to expect, as in several seasons past, because residents of Honolule had use for the water which belonged to their "lois," and the aupuni had neglected to look after and keep up the supply which God and their chiefs once gave

rights were restored, or an equivalent paid them. These interests are suffering directly, and with them indirectly the interests of the community at large. There is within my knowledge as well as that of others, an important matter relating to the impurity of the little water there is in said stream in summer time, and whenever springs are low as at present which has not been presented, to my knowledge, a discussing remedies for present evils; but I have already extended this communication much beyon

The past summer has been an unusually wet one in Numenu, as well as throughout the kingdom, and indeed a very large part of the globe, and there seems no good reason why the interests of natives or foreigners in valley or city should suffer for want of water, in the opinion of

The Fijian Government (says the Auckland Her

ald) was duly organised and began its functions on the first of September, by the proclamation of the Royal Charter, the swearing in of the Governor, and the gazetting of the chief officials. It remains now only to appoint the Legislative and Executive Councils. The Governor has invited the colonists selection-and a very long one-giving the history to recommend to him the names of four members of a Swedish colony in Maine, is called apropos to to form the Legislative Council, and His Excelthe subject of Japanese or Chinese immigration to lency could have given no stronger proof of his de-Hawaii! If "A Citizen" will draw a parallel be-tween the two, I will acknowledge the wisdom made provides that there shall be not less than two members in this Council, but the Governor considers it better to have the advice and assistance of four. tions;" let me say that I hold that the Islander. boasting as it did, of a list of contributors embrac-ing the best literary talent of the islands, should confidence, and be competent to inform him of the never have been driven to the necessity of filling its wishes, of those over whom he is placed. The colcolumns wholesale with articles from other publica- onists of Fiji are to be congratulated on the spirit in which they are thus met. Six months ago the English and some of the colonial papers were crying out against them as kidnappers, slave-dealers, and ruffians generally. Sir Arthur Gordon has spent two months in travelling over the country and visiting the maligned planters in their own homes. He is now able to refer to these charges, and to tell the planters and people that he wish a to say publicly he thinks the charges unjust. He speaks plainly of a "certain amount of rescality ing found "men of education, probity, kindness I will explain what I sest sught in a coromes graded school in America. "The article 'The' is used, not only to designate a particular object, but also to aster, the Governor met some three hundred of the settlers, and addressed them in a lengthy speech, settlers forth his policy. On the subject of labor, setting forth his policy. On the subject of labor, he invited them to consider whether it would not be desirable the Government alone should conduct its importation as in the West Indies. In that case the planters could state from time to time the numbers they required, and the Government could arrange to get coolles from India if the supply from the other islands proved insufficient. They must

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move the machinery.

tread a hole in the reservoir and let the water out.

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native named Halulu felt dead of heart disease while visiting at the house of a friend in Wailuku.

— The tin wedding anniversary of the Rev John Bridger and wife, of Wailuku, was celebrated on the evening of the 29th ult., by a large number of the people of Wailuku, old and young, who, armed with tin utensils of many varieties, invaded the residence of that worthy gentleman, taking him and family, completely by surprise. They surrendered at discretion, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. Bridger seemed much gratified at meeting so earnest a manifestation of the esteem of his people, while they were equally gratified in contributing towards the comfort of a man held in universal respect.

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Pipe Buttons, Cigarette Paper, etc., etc.